

VOLUME THIRTY-SEVEN.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1929.

No. 67.

ARMY PLANE SEEKING NEW FLIGHT MARK

AIRPLANE SOARS OVER SOUTH-
ERN CALIFORNIA AFTER EN-
DURANCE RECORD.

CREW OF FIVE ABOARD

American Army Aviators Seek To
Shatter Mark Established By
Daring German Airmen.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (UP)—
Bobby Trout, 18 year old Los Angeles
Aviator, took off from the Metropolitan
Airport today in a proposed at-
tempt to break existing sustained
flight records for women.

She lifted her Golden Eagle Mono-
plane from the runway at 6:25:08 A.
M. and began a circle of Los Angeles
and other Southern California cities.
Miss Trout's ship carried fuel sufficient
for 15 hours of flying.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (UP)—
The Army airplane, the Question
Mark, soared over Southern California
today in an attempt to set a new
world's endurance flight record. The
plane had been in the air 24 hours
at 7:26:45 a. m. P. C. T.

A note dropped from the plane last
night by Major Carl Spatz, in com-
mand, indicated that he was anxious
to take on fuel, warm food and any
needed supplies as early as possible.
Another mid-air refueling was tagged
shortly after daylight today.

Four of the five men aboard divided
the night watches. Major Spatz and
Lieut. Elwood Quesada, pilot, took
the shift from 6 p. m. Tuesday until
midnight.

Captain Ira Eaker, chief pilot, and
Lieut. H. A. Halverson, on the watch
from midnight to 6 a. m. today relin-
quished the controls immediately after
the refueling.

Before the take off it was planned
to have Captain Eaker fly the Question
Mark whenever contact is made
with service planes.

Sergeant Roy W. Hooe, fifth man
aboard, did not take either watch. He
will have a risky job if the motors
give trouble as he will have to ven-
ture out on the catwalk high on the
side of the plane.

While no definite word had been
received from Major Spatz, it was
thought that the Question Mark
would meet refuel ships three times
today.

Attaches at the Metropolitan air-
port at Van Nuys, where the start
was made yesterday expressed the be-
lief that the ship would stay aloft
long enough to set new records if it
got by the 24 hour mark this morn-
ing.

The motors will have had a hard
test by that time and if they con-
tinue to function then will give some
promise of holding out, they said. The
Army plans to keep the plane up as
long as the motors last, hoping the
flight will continue 300 hours.

Throughout the night the Question
Mark drifted over Southern California,
keeping to the 128 1-2 mile
stretch between the Metropolitan air-
port and Rockwell, the Army field, in
San Diego.

The big tri-motored craft seemed
to favor the southern end of its route
usually circling about there for some
time before heading back to Los An-
geles. All refueling is to be done
over San Diego.

The Question Mark's log, dropped
Tuesday afternoon, indicated that the
men are finding it comfortable on
board the plane.

Unknown to the crew of the Question
Mark two rabbit's feet were fasten-
ed to the ship—a rear foot to the
rear of the craft and a fore foot in
the front part of the cabin—Metropoli-
tan airport attaches said they placed
them there before the crew
appeared in the hangar to prepare for
the takeoff.

The Question Mark aims at the 65
hours and 25 minutes record made by
Ristic and Zimmerman, Germans, for
a heavier than air craft and the 118
hour flight mark of the French dirig-
ible Dixmude for any lighter or
heavier than air craft.

FIREMEN COMPLIMENTED

A number of compliments have
been heard regarding the quick work
of the city firemen in extinguishing
the roof fire at the home of Ott Her-
od on east Hanna street Monday eve-
ning. Within five minutes after the
alarm had been turned in, the fire-
men had reached the scene of the
blaze, had placed their ladders, and
were on the roof fighting the flames.

The firemen in turn complimented
the motorists they passed on the way to
the fire. It is said every auto driver
who heard the siren pulled to the curb
to allow the fire truck plenty of
room on the streets.

Greeley Told Him



It was to Charles Terry that
Horace Greeley gave that famous
bit of advice, "Go west, young
man," 70 years ago. Today, at
92, Terry is said to be the oldest
active traveling salesman in the
United States, and he has been
honored in New York recently by
fellow traveling men.

Cold Wave Hits The Middle West

LOWEST TEMPERATURE REGIS-
TERED IN GREENCASTLE ON
WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The year 1929 came in like a Lion
and we hope the old saying holds true
and that it will pass out like a lamb.
It looked as though the first day of
this year attempted to equal the first
day of the old year, in coldness, but
it failed a little. A year ago Tuesday,
it was five degrees below zero, but
Tuesday morning it was far above
that mark. However, the blizzard and
cold wave came rapidly and within
twenty-four hours, there was a mini-
mum temperature of one half degree
above zero. This was the low mark
for the night, registered by the gov-
ernment thermometer Wednesday at
the home of Prof. Ernest Rice Smith
in Northwood. It was the coldest
morning of the winter thus far.

Principles Of Rotary Outlined

A. G. BROWN COMPARED CLUB
PRINCIPLES TO COMMUNITY
AND INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES AT LUNCHEON.

The Rotary Club meeting was fea-
tured on Wednesday by a talk by A.
G. Brown, Mr. Brown showed how
the principle of Rotary is benefitting
men and communities throughout the
forty-seven countries in which it is
operating and the same principle ap-
plies to communities and to nations
that applies to men and individuals.

Mr. Brown cited communities near
Greencastle where selfish individuals
work against civic improvements and
defeat projects that would benefit the
greatest number. He urged that
Greencastle be made a town in which
everyone in it is glad to live here and
to make the town one in which ev-
eryone in it is glad to live and
come to live because of its privileges
and benefits.

As samples of how big business
conducts its affairs to benefit the
greatest number, the speaker cited the
American Telegraph and Telephone
Company, the International Cement
Corporation plant here and others.
These companies, although paying
their individual stockholders divi-
dends, at the same time, add to their
property holdings by spending mil-
lions of dollars which benefit the gen-
eral public.

Boys Are Fined; Get Farm Terms

ENTER PLEAS OF GUILTY UPON
ARRAIGNMENT IN CITY
COURT TUESDAY.

Kenneth Black, 20, of Mill Grove,
and Basil Baldwin, 18, of Quincy,
when arraigned in city court late
Tuesday afternoon entered pleas of
guilty to possession of liquor and
driving an auto while intoxicated.
They were each fined \$100 and costs
and sentenced to the state farm for
thirty days.

The two young men were arrested
Monday night by night policeman
Henry O'Hair and merchant police-
man Tom Morgan in south Greencas-
tle. It was the first case for Mar-
shall Abrams, new county prosecutor
who took office on New Year's day.

STRANGE TALE OF HIDDEN SILVER MINE

DEERSKIN CHART INTERPRETED
BY GENUINE CHEROKEE
INDIAN BRAVE.

GOLD BURIED NEAR THIS CITY

Bear's Paw Carved On Boulder Was
Sign For Searching Red Men
From West.

A strange story is developing, day
by day, down in that section of Ow-
en county which lies between Mill
creek and Putnam county's south line
—a piece of terrain including many
hills and hollows, bluffs and ravines,
in which wild wolves ran in packs
shortly before the Civil war.

The locale of the tale is not more
than a quarter of a mile north of that
short stretch of Mill creek which is
known as The Narrows, which is
down-stream from the lower falls of
Catawact, from which foamy reach of
water many a fighting black bass has
been conquered by local anglers.

The immediate vicinity of the
stream is picturesque, yet is subdued
by the murmur of the rushing water,
but back in the hills to the north,
there is a savageness in the scene,
unrelieved, except where the axe has
been freely wielded. Industrious farm-
ers have cleared away much of the
debris of nature in some areas, but
not all. It is reached only by an
unimproved road.

When, to these natural elements,
you add a deerskin chart, with pic-
ture-writing that a genuine Indian in-
terpreted as being directions to the
location of a mine of silver; and you
add, also, the words of another In-
dian spoken away back in the century
in gratitude to men who helped him
out of a difficulty; and when, in ad-
dition to all this, there has been a
partial working out of the message on
the chart—with all these before you,
what else is needed to make a mys-
tery story?

And we must not forget the love
affair of the Indian interpreter, the
Cherokee. Yet this was a unique af-
fair, as such sometimes are, in that
it percolated backward. It moved in
reverse, so to speak, inasmuch as
Danny Roscoe, the interpreter, had a
wife with him when he went down
into the hills to read the signs for
the white men, but when he left the
region he had no wife. Things were
there that she just simply could not
endure. The songs of the birds, for
instance, especially at night.

As you know, coccyzus Americanus
and bubo virginianus do not jazz. On
the contrary, far from it. They sim-
ply do not sing syncopated songs. Ev-
ery night, in season, and all night
from station OAK they broadcast pro-
grams of old-time melodies, such as
were taught them by their revered
parents. Those, and nothing else. Go
down there some spring, when coccyzus
and bubo are courting, and sing-
ing, throughout the hot nights, and
you will understand why the fair
Flora fled, having gone there from
the jazz palaces of Terre Haute, in
which town even funeral dirges are
ragged.

And even Danny himself, when he
left sweet Owen behind him, went in-
to the vaudeville halls of Chicago, to
jazz Indian love songs to blase white
people. But he could read picture
writing, and to his interpretation of
the deerskin chart his personality
lent a glamour that added to its real-
ism.

Then, too, Ivan Parrish, who had
the chart from a coal miner, who
couldn't make head nor tail of it
found Danny in an amusement place
in Terre Haute which, while wild, is
not the Wild West—wherever that is.
It was just chance that Parrish hap-
pened onto an Indian there, espe-
cially one who could read the chart,
and another chance that Parrish's
father, when he heard the interpre-
tation, recalled that not far from
their home there was just the sort of
locality depicted, including the "bub-
bling spring." It happened to be the
very scene described by the chart.

The project is located on Ander-
son Jones' farm, half a mile west of
Timothy O'Connor's home, in which
some residents of Greencastle and
vicinity visit as relations. It was
more than a year ago that Ivan Par-
rish and his brother, Grover, began
working out the directions of the
chart, under the guidance, at first of
the Cherokee.

Although the whole proposition ap-
pears fanciful to one outside the group
most interested, even the doubters
must admit that directions and dis-
tances, as read from the chart, were,
one by one, found to check up close-
ly with trees and stones which were
marked just as the chart said they
would be, with rude figures and oth-
er unnatural markings, which were

interpreted to indicate certain things.
So great is the faith of the Par-
rish brothers that they have let oth-
er work go, to explore, by means of
shaft and tunnel, the interior of the
hill to which they were led. So far,
the rock taken out has not shown
values, but they have not ceased be-
cause of that.

There are two other incidents which
are considered to bear out the belief
that there is ore in the region.

Early in the last century, on the
old National road, two white men
found an Indian attempting to get a
pony and wagon out of a mud hole.
They helped him, and he told them
the wagon was laden with silver ore,
stating that it came from near the
falls and that there was enough there
to shoe with silver every horse in
Indiana.

Also, years ago, an old Indian
showed a man named Akers, now
dead, a chunk of lead ore, from that
region.

Buried Gold Near Putnamville.

On the back of County Commis-
sioner Cooper's farm, lying north of
the National road and east of Deer
creek, is the site of a former Indian
camp, as has been mentioned in these
articles, and, until the middle of the
last century, there was near it a large
granite boulder which bore the out-
line of a bear's paw, carved on its
surface.

On one or more occasions, Indians
returned there from the Indian Ter-
ritory, following their deportation
and searched for gold which they said
was buried near the boulder, the carved
bear paw being an indication of
direction and distance. They did not
find the treasure. White men took
up the search, one group even taking
with them an instrument intended to
indicate the presence of metallic ore,
and they, too, failed.

The boulder, it is said, was gather-
ed in by the contractors who con-
structed the Monon's bridge over Deer
creek, southeast of Putnamville in the
'50's, and is now a part of the stone
work of that structure.

—G. E. BLACK.

WAR VETERANS HELD MEETING MONDAY EVE.

FRANK DURHAM MADE HONOR-
ARY MEMBER OF MILITARY
ORGANIZATION.

At the City Library Monday night
the Veterans of Foreign Wars held one
of the best meetings of the year.
After the business session, Comrade
Frank Durham was made an honor-
ary member for interest and service
he has given the V. F. W. this year.
Comrade Durham has no doubt, the
youngest V. F. W. of today, but our
aim is to recognize the efforts of
youth as well as the efforts of the
older folks.

A review of the past year was
then checked and our post has a good
record for eight months. We con-
ducted a souvenir booth at the Coun-
ty Fair, put on a poppy sale, a Stars
and Stripes, 1918 Armistice Day Sou-
venir reprint sale. Aided the Legion
and G. A. R. Memorial Day. Jointly
with the Legion we held one of the
best Armistice Day programs ever
held in Greencastle. We also assist-
ed at three funerals, one a World
War Veteran, one a Civil War Veter-
an and one a Mexican War Veteran.
There were also a dozen or more vet-
erans in distress financially, who
were given aid in cash, work or sup-
plies. After this an hour was spent
playing cards and telling army sto-
ries. Refreshments of cigars were
then served and all enjoyed a real
evening of V. F. W. fun.

U. S. Ambassador Fights For Life

MYRON T. HERRICK REPORTED
SERIOUSLY ILL AT CLEVELAND
LAND HOSPITAL.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2 (UP)—Physi-
cians today were fighting to save
the life of Myron T. Herrick, 74, U.
S. Ambassador to France, who is suf-
fering from bronchitis.

Call for oxygen tanks was rushed
to Emergency Clinic hospital early to-
day from the Herrick Hunting Valley
estate here by Dr. John Phillips,
who was at the ambassador's bedside.
The call revealed that Herrick has
been ill for two weeks. His condi-
tion was not regarded as critical un-
til midnight Tuesday, when he suf-
fered a severe attack of suffocation.

Dr. Phillips found the use of oxy-
gen would not be necessary. He ad-
ministered treatment to ease Her-
rick's breathing and left him in charge
of a nurse.

Herrick later in the morning was
reported to be resting well.

ELECTRIC CO. IS INVOLVED IN BIG DEAL

CO-ORDINATION OF OPERATIONS
OF MIDLAND SUBSIDIARIES
ANNOUNCED.

CENTRALIZED MANAGEMENT

Operating Companies Will Not Be
Merged But Will Continue As
Individual Units.

Co-ordination of the operations of
the Interstate Public Service Com-
pany, subsidiaries of the Midland
Utilities Company and subsidiaries of
the Central Indiana Power Company
through centralized supervisory man-
agement was announced today.

The principal companies involved
are:
Northern Indiana Public Service
Company, Indiana Service Corporation
and Gary Railways Company, sub-
sidiaries of the Midland Utilities Com-
pany, operating in the northern part
of the state.

Subsidiaries of the Central Indiana
Power Company including the North-
western Indiana Power Company, Wabash
Valley Electric Company, Indiana
Electric Corporation and Attica Elec-
tric Company, operating chiefly in
the central part of the state.

Interstate Public Service Company
operating chiefly in the southern part
of the state, but serving a few towns
in the northern section.

Operation of these companies, be-
ginning today, will be co-ordinated un-
der centralized management through
the Midland Utilities Investment
Company. The operating companies
will not be merged but will continue
to operate as individual units. E.
Van Arsdale, president of the Inter-
state Public Service Company and L.
B. Andrus, president of the operat-
ing subsidiaries of the Central In-
diana Power Company will continue to
charge of the operations of the re-
spective properties which they have
managed for several years.

Co-ordination of the operation of
the Interstate Public Service Com-
pany and the subsidiaries of the Cen-
tral Indiana Power Company will be
effected under the direction of Sam-
uel Insull, Jr., president of the Mid-
land Utilities Investment Company
and Robert M. Ruestel, president of
the Indiana Service Corporation of
Fort Wayne. Subsidiaries of the Mid-
land Utilities Company will continue
to be operated as they have been in
the past under the supervision of Mr.
Insull, Jr.

L. B. Andrus, president of the Wa-
bash Valley Electric Company, said:
"There will be no change in the
local situation. Operation of this
Company will continue, as in the past.
The operating companies, the man-
agements of which are now placed
under a single centralized supervi-
sory organization, serve the public in
most sections of Indiana. The terri-
tories which they serve dovetail in
many instances. Two companies serve
the same communities in a few in-
stances, each with a different kind of
service."

"By co-ordination of the operations
of these companies, a development
program can be planned and put into
effect in the best interests of the gas
and electric customers of all the com-
panies. By considering the state as
a whole, a more comprehensive pro-
gram can be developed for the ex-
tension of gas pipe lines, electric
transmission lines and other facili-
ties to meet the constantly growing
demands for service in the state."

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN

The Greencastle city schools resum-
ed class work on Wednesday morning,
following the annual Christmas vaca-
tion which began on Friday, December
21. The county schools, with the ex-
ception of Cloverdale, opened Mon-
day morning. It was announced that illness
prevented the opening of the Clover-
dale schools.

DePauw University will resume
work on Thursday noon.

KIWANIS MEETING

The newly elected officers will take
charge at the regular meeting of the
Kiwian Club at the Christian church
Thursday at 12:15. At this meeting
the new president, B. H. Bruner, will
announce the committees for the year
and will outline some of the work of
the club for the year. The trustee,
R. P. Mullins, will have some im-
portant announcements to make. It
is hoped that a large representation
of the membership may be present for
this first meeting of the new year.

The year 1928 was one of the best
in the history of the local club. In
line with the fine suggestions which
the retiring president, C. H. Taylor,
made at the last meeting, the club
hopes to make 1929 one of the best,
if not the best in the life of the club.

Law Parts Them



Little Betty Ann Zalis may
never see her mother again, since
Mrs. Catherine Zalis must spend
the rest of her days in an asylum
at Elgin, Ill. She was adjudged
insane at Chicago, after she
smothered her four-month-old
child, Cecelia, "because she cried
too much." Above, Betty Ann is
with her mother.

Expenses For U. S. Increase

AUTHORIZED GOVERNMENTAL
APPROPRIATIONS EXCEED
OLD SUM BY \$50,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (UP)—Con-
gressional appropriations authorized
for government expenses next year
have thus far exceeded by nearly \$50,-
000,000 the appropriations made for
the same governmental departments
this fiscal year, a tabulation compiled
by the United Press showed today.

The figure represents \$1,200,000
more than authorized by the budget
Bureau and marks the first time in
several years that congress has ex-
ceeded the limit of expense set by the
Bureau.

Government statisticians are wor-
ried about the increases in view of
President Coolidge's warning at the
start of Congress that the treasury is
in a precarious financial position. An-
other cause for worry is the contem-
plated expense for the Naval Cruiser
building program and the Farm Re-
lief bill which will come out of next
years expenses.

PRISONERS INCREASE
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2 (UP)—
Indiana's penal population grew at
the rate of twenty-one commitments
a day during 1928, according to the
annual report of the State Board of
Charities, compiled by John A. Brown
secretary.

The six penal and correctional in-
stitutions had an average daily popu-
lation of 5,702 during the fiscal year
which closed Sept. 30, 1928, the re-
port revealed.

This is an increase of 489 over the
previous year.

Five years ago these institutions
maintained an average population of
3,842. Since then the number of in-
mates has increased at the rate of
462 annually.

Cost of maintaining the six in-
stitutions was \$1,890,508, which means
but 62 cents a day per prisoner ac-
cording to the report.

It was found that of the 1,430 men
committed 67 per cent were under 30
and 33 per cent over 30.

KING GEORGE IS NO BETTER

BULLETINS FROM SICKROOM IN-
DICATE NO CHANGE IN
RULER'S CONDITION.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (UP)—The worst
of King George's illness is over, Sir
William Joynson Hicks, the home sec-
retary, announced today before de-
parting on a trip to Mentone, France.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (UP)—An offi-
cial bulletin issued at Buckingham Pa-
lance today said:

"In spite of a restless night, the
condition of His Majesty remains un-
changed from last evening."

The bulletin was signed by Sir
Stanley Hewett, Sir Hugh Rigby and
Lord Dawson of Penn. It was timed
at 11:15 a. m.

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight. Thursday increasing
cloudiness, rising temperature.

FURDUE FIVE ROUTS TIGER SQUAD, 47-24

HARMESON AND MURPHY GET
"HOT" AGAINST DEPAUW
NETTERS.

HALF SCORE WAR 24 TO 5

Marion Crawley, Greencastle Boy,
Stars For Old Gold, Assisted
By Oz Stone.

DePauw's basket ball team was no
match for the fast going Purdue ag-
gregation Tuesday night at Lafayette
as the Boilermakers trampled on the
Tigers, 47 to 24. The second half
was far better than the opening per-
iod as the up-Monon outfit held a 24
to 5 advantage at the intermission.

Harmeson and "Stretch" Murphy
proved the wrecking crew account-
ing for 28 of Purdue's points, which
would have been enough to win the
game. Marion Crawley, Old Gold floor
guard, and Stone, Tiger forward,
played good ball and collected more
than 16 points between them.

The first half was all Purdue's but
the final period was far more inter-
esting as DePauw garnered 19 points
while Lambert's netters were getting
23 points.

Tonight, the Tigers meet Illinois
Wesleyan at Bloomington, Ill.
Lineup and summary:
Purdue (47).

	FG	FT	TP
Lyle, f-g	1	2	4
Harmeson, f	6	3	15
Murphy, c	7	2	16
Schnaier, g	1	2	4
Boots, g	1	0	2
Welch, f	2	2	6
Eibel, f	0	0	0
Sleight, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	11	47

	FG	FT	TP
Stone, f	4	0	8
Lovels, f	1	2	4
Mount, c	1	1	3
Crawley, g	4	0	8
Stunkel, g	0	1	1
Struck, g	0	0	0
Ragdale, f	0	0	0
Lyons, c	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Dale Miller (Indianapo-
lis). Umpire—Strohmeier (Indiana).

MRS. WRIGHT DIES

Mrs. Nettie Wright, age 75 years,
passed away at her home, in Manhat-
tan, today at 11:00 o'clock from flu
and pneumonia. Surviving is one
daughter, Mrs. Elsie Wright of Man-
hattan. Funeral arrangements will be
announced later.

GEORGIA TECH 1928 CHAMPS

SOUTHERN TEAM NOSES OUT
CALIFORNIA IN THRILLING
GRID BATTLE.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2 (UP)—
Georgia Tech, pride of the South-
lands Gridirons, today is the uncov-
ered king of 1928 elevens because of its
sensational 8 to 6 victory over Cali-
fornia in the annual tournament of
roses inter-sectional game here yester-
day.

In one of the most colorful and ex-
citing games of the season, the Gold-
en Tornado, rated as the underdog be-
fore the game, swept down the field
of Rose Bowl, packed with a crowd
of 70,000 persons, and extinguished
California's hopes of another inter-
sectional victory for the west.

The supreme sensation of the grid-
iron battle came when captain-elect
Roy Riegels of California raced 66
yards and placed the ball on his own
one-foot line. On the next play the
Bears gave the Golden Tornado a safe-
ty-and, it developed, the game.

Tech played the major part of its
game on the ground, while California
baffled and played to a standstill dur-
ing the first three periods, took to
the air in the last quarter with a pas-
sing attack that carried it to within
one point of a tie with the victorious
Southerners.

ELECTORS CAST BALLOT

GRIPPY COLDS

During the period following colds, coughs, grippe, influenza or other prostrating illness, when your body is weakened, is the worthwhile time to prove the strength-restorative merit of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

It is the food- tonic with world-wide prestige, that strengthens and helps build up the weakened body and restore the normal balance of health. If you are run-down with Grippe—build up with Scott's Emulsion!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. Y.

ALL OVER INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON—The completion of an indoor track makes possible workouts for intensive training in Indiana university's new field house, as coach Hayes prepares his thinly clad. Many candidates are out for the team according to announcements from the university.

BLUFFTON—The worm is not the only thing that turns. An automobile driven by Herman Milholland knocked down a horse drawing a dairy wagon. The horse scrambled to its feet, tore loose from the wagon and attacked the machine. It put one foot through the hood and one through the windshield. The only loss suffered by the horse was the loss of one shoe.

QUEER CHARGE FILED AGAINST MAN



Canton, O., is stirred by a charge of moral murder placed against Wilbur Heldman, 26, Lorain, O., furnace salesman, by Coroner T. C. McQuate. The coroner asserts Heldman goaded his wife, Margaret, 21, into suicide while bringing her to the sheriff at Canton, after Heldman said his wife had confessed she had slain Vernard E. Fearn, Canton coal operator. Top left, Heldman; top right, Mrs. Heldman; below, left to right, Coroner McQuate, Frank M. Switzer, Heldman's lawyer, and the Heldman baby.

CANTON, O., Jan. 2 Canton awaits what may become America's strangest murder trial. The state has charged Wilbur Heldman, 26, of Lorain, O., furnace salesman, with the moral murder of his wife, Margaret, 21, on the night of Dec. 13.

The wife killed herself, the state does not deny, as Heldman was bringing his wife to Canton to turn over to Sheriff Ed Gibson as the slayer of Vernard E. Fearn, Canton coal dealer. But the wife would not have killed herself if the husband had not goaded her, Coroner T. C. McQuate avers. And that is moral murder, the state alleges.

Canton is perturbed over it. What is justice in this case? Residents are divided. Is a man's first duty to his wife or the state?

According to Heldman's first story his wife confessed to him that she had gone to the door of Fearn's home and had shot him down because of an affair between them. Fearn died in his wife's arms.

Heldman told his wife he would take her to Sheriff Gibson, under whom he had held a special deputy's commission. As they were entering Canton, from Lorain, where they had been living for some weeks, Mrs. Heldman, terrified at the ordeal awaiting her, asked her husband: "What will they do to me?" and police say his answer was, "You'll go to the electric chair; that's what you deserve."

A few moments later, Heldman says he observed his wife slumping in her seat—a suicide. She had shot herself with the same gun she had used to kill Fearn. Heldman drove to the sheriff's office, called to Gibson that he "had the murderer of Fearn in the car," and, with the sheriff, drove to a hospital, where she died within a few minutes.

Interviewed in jail Heldman now says he was prompted not so much by a desire to see justice done as a desire to help his wife by bringing her to the jail.

"I knew the sheriff and thought she would get a better deal if I brought her in than to wait until they came after her," says Heldman. "Margaret and I were together constantly. I used to take her with me on sales trips each afternoon, yet she never once

mentioned any affair with Fearn. But I was aware she knew him and when I read newspaper descriptions of the slayer and they tallied with my wife's appearance, I grew suspicious because I knew she had been in Canton. Then I found a confession she had written and brought her right down here.

"Margaret never did tell me much of anything. She could have gone for years without saying anything about the shooting, but I would have gone crazy within a month if I hadn't brought her down to Gibson."

Coroner McQuate insists: "I am firmly convinced that Mrs. Heldman committed suicide because her husband, instead of comforting her, said she would go to the electric chair, and therefore he is guilty of her death. In Indiana D. C. Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Miss Madge Oberholtzer because he refused to aid her after she had taken poison. Isn't Heldman as guilty as Stephenson?"

In commenting on this premise of the coroner, Frank A. Switzer, Heldman's attorney, says: "There is no law which says an accessory before the fact in a suicide is liable under the law, and furthermore, Canton seems to be losing sight of the fact that Mrs. Heldman was a murderer who was being brought to justice. Heldman was under obligation to bring her in if she was his wife."

Although they were married little more than 14 months and were the parents of a tiny baby, Emmett, the Heldmans had been separated several times. Heldman blames "interfering relatives" for his unhappy marriage.

Although he speaks calmly of his dead wife, his voice breaks when he talks of his baby, whom he placed in a home during one of their quarrels.

Attendants there say he was a frequent visitor to see his child, but the mother had not inquired for little Emmett.

A different story of the marital difficulties of the Heldmans comes from the lips of Mrs. Roy Pierce, a sister of Mrs. Heldman. "I can't believe that Margaret shot Fearn," she declares. "She always was afraid of guns. If she did do it, it was because she was driven to it by something that she was afraid of."

THE DAILY BANNER

Entered in the Post Office at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter, Under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, 10 cents per week.

Personal And Local News

Mrs. Mary Alspaugh is seriously ill at her home with influenza.

Lemuel Johns, who suffered a slight stroke Sunday is slowly recovering.

Miss Kathryn King of Brazil spent Tuesday in Greencastle with friends.

James Maddox of Terre Haute was a business visitor in Greencastle Wednesday.

Dr. John Carmac of Indianapolis was in Greencastle Wednesday for tonsil operations.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips on North College Ave., January 1st.

Mrs. Ida Cooper is reported at the point of death at the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Robert Hamrick is confined to her home on North Jackson street on account of illness.

Mrs. R. H. Long has returned to her home in Muncie after visiting for a few days in Greencastle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hudlin and daughters, Enid and Erma, spent Tuesday in Dana.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Beck are visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Cross of Conneaut, Ohio.

Charles Crawley and Walter Evans are back on duty at the Post Office after being confined to their homes with illness.

Mrs. William Matkins and daughter Miss Margaret have returned from Clinton where they spent the holidays with friends.

Mrs. S. R. Rariden was taken to the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis Tuesday evening for a few days observation by specialists.

Mrs. Belle Carver has returned from South Bend where she has been the guest of her son, Edgar Carver and family the past ten days.

Rev. and Mrs. Bruner and family have returned from Terre Haute where they spent the Christmas holidays with relatives of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Corwin arrived home Wednesday. Mr. Corwin, who has been seriously ill for the past four months, is much improved.

Miss Margaret Bryan has returned to Newcastles, where she is a teacher in the public schools, after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Dessie Bryan.

W. L. Hughes, director of athletics at DePauw University, is home from New Orleans where he attended the national meeting of college and university heads.

Mrs. George Skelton has returned to her home in Terre Haute, having been called here by the critical illness of her father, Lemuel Johns on east Washington Street.

Harry Wells, who has been confined to the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, for the past three weeks, is much improved, and returned to his home in this city Wednesday.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah Jane Brackney, wife of D. C. Brackney, daughter of Daniel and Jemima Boswell, was born in Clinton Township, Putnam county, Indiana, January 6, 1863, and departed this life at Greencastle, December 22, 1928, aged 65 years, 11 months, and 16 days. The earlier part of her life was spent in Clinton township. In her early womanhood she was baptized into the Dunkard Church, to which her parents belonged. On July 12th, 1885, she was married to D. C. Brackney, who took her with him to live in Jamestown, Ind. Here the two united with the Methodist Episcopal church. Several years later they came to make their home in Greencastle and transferred their church membership to the Locust Street Methodist Episcopal church of this city.

To Mr. and Mrs. Brackney were born three children, a daughter Lois, now Mrs. J. B. Wright of Putnamville, two sons Roy Malon and Daniel Clark, both of Greencastle. She leaves two grandchildren, Oakley Wright and Howard Brackney. Mrs. Brackney lived a quiet, consistent, christian life, centering her interests and her efforts in her home. The last years of her life have been years of increasing suffering and limitations which she bore with commendable patience. At last her physical powers of endurance were exhausted and she fell asleep.

"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep; A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes."

SOCIETY

Phone All Social Items To 95.

Second Ward P. T. A.

To Meet Friday.

The Second Ward Parent Teachers Association will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the building.

Mrs. Frank Farmer

Hostess To Bridge Club.

Mrs. Frank Farmer will entertain her Bridge Club, Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at her home on South Jackson street.

Eureka Club To Meet At Butterfields.

The Eureka Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butterfield, West Berry street Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Give Dinner Party.

Dr. and Mrs. John Carmac and Dr. and Mrs. John Elberwine of Indianapolis were out-of-town guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Thomas at their home, 3 Bloomington St., Tuesday evening.

Other guests included: Dr. and Mrs. W. M. McGaughey, Miss Margaret Emily McGaughey, William McGaughey, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Arnold.

Tri Kappas Meet

Thursday Evening.

The Tri Kappa's will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Margaret Emily McGaughey, on Easty Seminary street.

Thursday Reading Club

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Thursday Reading Club has been postponed on account of illness among the members.

Pearl Brown Installed

N. G. Of Fillmore Rebekah.

Fillmore Rebekah Lodge, No. 652 met Tuesday evening for the purpose of installing officers. A most enjoyable evening was spent and delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The officers are as follows:

Noble Grand—Pearl Brown. Vice-Grand—Mildred Lydick. Chaplin—Louise Sinclair. P. Grand—Fanny Funten. Secretary—Emma Snodgrass. Financial Sec.—Ruby Robinson. Treasurer—Neila Carroll. Lola Miller—L. Sup. Vice Grand. Mary Olliver—Outside Guardian. R. Sup.—N. G.—Katie Bastain. L. Supt.—N. G.—Maude Pace

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy To

Entertain Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hardy will entertain the members of their bridge club at their home Friday evening. Guests will include: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. John Ave, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Crask.

Miss Barkley Attends

Convention In N. Y.

Miss Grace Barkley has returned to Greencastle after spending the holidays in New York City, where she attended a convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York City.

Miss Hazel Rambo

Elected President.

The S. C. C. Club held election of officers Tuesday evening at the regular meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Moore. Miss Hazel Rambo was elected president; Miss

5 PRESIDENT SEES A RODEO SHOW



A unique snapshot of President Coolidge viewing rodeo show at his vacation retreat, Sapelo Island, Ga. Mrs. Coolidge is in background.

STAR KEEPS PLAY RECORD CLEAN



Rather than risk marring her record of never having had a failure, Ina Claire, Broadway star, above, has done an unusual thing by having her play, "The Gaiety of the Weir," scrapped before it reached Broadway. The play was given only a week's tryout in Brooklyn.

WOOL GLOVES



A nice assortment of these heavy warm gloves in gauntlet style with fancy cuffs \$1.00 & \$1.50

Also fabric gloves in numerous styles and many shades. All sizes—Pr.

59c, 79c, \$1.00, \$1.50

THE QUALITY SHOP

J. H. Pitchford

Helen Browning, vice president; Miss Nellie Brown, secretary; and Miss Margaret Mahoney, treasurer. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The Spanish War Veterans will meet tonight at 7:30 at Dr. Hawkins' office.

Mrs. A. J. Johnson is confined to her home with an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Thomas McCammack is confined to her home in Belle Union with double pneumonia.

The three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Birk is very ill at the home on N. Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reeves have had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trebble of Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. Agnes King has been called to Indianapolis by the critical illness of Mrs. Wayman, who was formerly Miss Clara King.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS

THEATER PASSES

There will be a change in the list of the picture shows starting late, whereby passes will be issued stating the date and name of admission it shall be good for only.

The usual blue and white passes which have admitted holders to a 25 cent show is now discontinued, those holding these old passes to have them all in by Saturday, January 5th, for after that date they be turned down at the door of theatre.

The holders of annual passes to show their card at the door, even the doorman does know them or admittance will not be given. There be no exceptions to this rule.

MANAGEMENT

Voncastle and Granada Theatres

RADIO SERVICE

I am prepared to check, adjust, and repair any radio sets. Expert work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Phone 814-K.

KENNETH DAY

CLEANED SUITS WEAR LONGER

Once when a man bought a suit to wear. He never cleaned and pressed it till some big affair. Then he did it mainly to make it look new. With little thought of the good it would do. But now he has found beyond all doubt, That pressed suits wear longer than those without.

IDEAL CLEANERS

Telephone 470.

Call and Deliver

ENGLISH'S INDIANAPOLIS

WEEK COM. MON., JAN. 7

Messrs. Shuberts THRILLING, COLORFUL, MUSICAL ROMANCE

MY MARYLAND

BASED ON CLIVE FITCH'S FAMOUS PLAY "BARBARA FRITCHIE"

BOOK AND LYRICS BY DOROTHY DONNELLY

STAGED BY J. C. HUFFMAN

SUPERB COMPANY OF SINGING ACTORS

BIG MALE CHORUS—CAST OF 100

A SPRIGHTLY ENSEMBLE OF LOVELY GIRLS

MUSIC BY SIGMUND ROMBERG

"BLOSSOM TIME" AND "THE STUDENT PRINCE"

Mail Orders Accepted When Accompanied by Check or Money and Self Addressed Stamped Envelope

Prices Nights: 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

Bargain Matinee Wednesday: 50c to \$2

Saturday Matinee: 50c to \$2.50

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Change in price and grades of cream. Whipping cream, 28 to 32% cream. 20 cents half pint.

Coffee Cream, 18 to 22% cream. 15 cents half pint.

HANDY'S SANITARY DAIRY

Phone 212.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE—Young male hog. Frank McCamack, call 817-Y. 1p.

FOR SALE—Coal, This week for cash: Indiana Lump, \$4.50 delivered. This is clean coal, big lump. West Virginia lump, \$6.75; Egg, \$6.50. Greencastle Canning Co., Phone 805-Y 31-6t.

FOR SALE—3 piece Kaitex suite good condition, 9x12 rug, roll top desk. Phone 432-K. 31-3p.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven room modern house. Phone 565-K or 583. 31-1f

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms and kitchenette, 310 West Liberty St. 31-3p

FOR RENT—4 room house, garage and basement. Phone 512-Y or 45. 1-tf

FOR RENT—Front room modern first floor private entrance and garage 639 east Walnut St. 2-1p

Wanted

MANAGER wanted to open Greencastle Branch Store. No experience necessary. \$750.00 cash deposit required on goods. \$300 up monthly. Manufacturer, 112 North May St., Chicago, Illinois. 31-3p.

Lost

LOST—Jeweled Zeta pin. Leave at Banner office. 1-2p.

STRAYED—From Champer barn. Jersey cow, with horns, notify R. L. Pierce. Phone 808-X. Roward. 2-1p

Miscellaneous

I wish to thank the good people of Greencastle for their liberal patronage through the past 33 years that I have been here in business. My studio has just been remodeled and is being refurbished. I am now better prepared than ever to take care of your photographic needs and will appreciate a continuance of your business.—J. O. CAMMACK.

CLOVER \$4.25; Alfalfa, \$8.50; Sudan \$2.50; Millet \$1.25; Grim alfalfa \$20.; other seeds at handsome savings, samples free, we ship from Southern Indiana or Kentucky, Salina Commission Co., Salina, Kansas. 3wky

NOTICE

The special Interurban car for the game at Brazil tonight will leave here at 6:20 o'clock and will return after game.

VETERAN MAIL CARRIER
MT. CARMEL, Ind., Jan. 2 (UP)—Mahon E. Risley, employed by the government as a mail carrier here today had completed 27 years and one month of delivering letters and parcels for "Uncle Sam." Risley estimates that he has walked many thousand miles and says he will walk several more before retiring.

"BANNER" WANTS ADS. PAY

MOVIES

AT THE VONCASTLE

William Boyd To Be

Seen In Fine Picture
A most engrossing story of the underworld of a great city, "The Cop," starring William Boyd and featuring a trio of noted screen players in his support, is one of the most important screen outputs of the current season. A De Mille studio production, directed by Donald Crisp, "The Cop," which opens a two day's run at the Voncastle Theatre Thursday, is screen melodrama with a delightful twist and produced as it has been by experts, it is one of the most remarkable picture productions that will exert a powerful appeal upon all who see it. The celebrity and popularity of the star, the winsomeness of Jacqueline Logan, his leading woman, the dramatic strength of the supporting players, the tense drama packed within the limits of the story, the ability of the director—all these important factors make "The Cop" a piece de resistance for exhibitors and picture fans alike.

FINE MUSICAL COMEDY

SHOW COMING TO GRANADA

Patrons of the Granada Theatre who like musical comedy in the tabloid form will have the opportunity to see one of the best stage attractions of this kind on the road, as this production is one of the better rated shows touring, having played all the larger cities on various Vaudeville circuits. "The Honeymoon Limited" company is well known in this territory, but it has never before had an opportunity to play in Greencastle.

RADIO LOGANS

WEDNESDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES.

WEAF and Network, 6:30—Latouraine Symphony Orchestra.
WOR and Network, 7:00—The Music room.
WEAF and Network, 8:30—Palmolive hour.
WOR and Network, 9:00—Kolster hour.
WJZ and Network, 9:00—Chicago Civic Opera, "Sapho".

Cash Loans up to \$300

IF YOU NEED MONEY We Can Accommodate You QUICKLY

Budget Your Bills

Borrow the Money and Pay Them in Full.

\$7 Mo. Repays \$100.00 Loan
\$14 Mo. Repays \$200.00 Loan
\$21 Mo. Repays \$300.00 Loan

This Is All You Pay. Nothing Deducted or Added.

INDIANA LOAN CO.
241 East Washington St.
Phone 15

Help Check Influenza!

Local People Urged to Help Prevent Epidemic Spreading

Eat Wisely, Exercise Regularly, Keep Away From Crowded Places and Treat All Colds Promptly

Medical authorities now agree that influenza is a germ disease—most commonly spread by breathing in the germs. If the system is in good shape—the membrane of the air passages in a healthy condition—these germs do not usually breed. It is only when the bodily resistance is lowered that the germs do the most harm.

Start Protective Treatment at Once

Right now while influenza is so prevalent every precaution should be taken to protect the air passages. When you feel one of these "Flu Colds" coming on don't wait; start the following treatment at once:

Get a jar of Vicks VapoRub and place some up each nostril, or melt some in a bowl of hot water and inhale its medicated vapors. This helps to keep the air passages in a healthy condition, thus making it difficult for the germs to breed.

At bedtime take a laxative, if you are constipated, and rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat and chest. Vicks medicated vapors are then released by the heat of the body, and breathed in all night long, direct to the air passages. At the same time, Vicks acts through the skin like an old fashioned poultice, drawing out tightness and pain and helping the vapors to break up the congestion. If you feel feverish call a physician.

Avoid Crowds and Use Vicks Freely

It is best to keep away from sneezers and coughers in street cars and public places. If you must go out in crowded places insert some Vicks up each nostril before starting out. On returning home melt some Vicks in hot water and inhale the vapors. This is a simple precaution which everyone should take to prevent the flu spreading as it did in 1918 when millions of lives were lost.

acts 2 ways at once
VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



("I'mmie")

Tonight's the night!

GREENCASCADE VS BRAZIL, AND HOW?

SPECIAL CAR

It was announced this morning that a special interurban car would make the round trip to Brazil, leaving here about 6:20 p. m. and starting on the return trip from Brazil at 9:30 o'clock. Besides those going on the special, scores of local fans will go to the game by automobile.

The Brazil Times has given the Greencastle net tossers plenty of publicity and we hope the Tiger Cubs live up to all the advance notices about them.

BEAT BRAZIL!

We keenly remember the two heart-breaking defeats handed our high school drapery agitators last season and it is time to get revenge on our neighboring rivals in Clay county.

What ho! A Martinsville fan picks Greencastle in his Big Ten. Which only goes to show that Eusebian's baskets are stepping right up in the world. The Martinsville fan's list of leaders appears in the net column in the Indianapolis Times as follows: 1. Bedford, 2. Martinsville, 3. Muncie, 4. Columbus, 5. Newcastle, 6. Mooresville, 7. Logansport, 8. Horace Mann (Gary), 9. GREENCASCADE, 10. Delphi.

A Brazil dispatch says:

"BRAZIL, Ind., Jan. 1.—A capacity crowd is expected to mill its way into the new Brazil high school gym here Wednesday night for the dedicatory game with Greencastle. The Tiger Cubs have a brilliant aggregation and a hard game is expected."

Columbus is wailing the Blues proper today. Yes sir, the Bull Dogs got an unmerciful beating last night at the hands of the Bedford hardwood court stars, 56 to 39. The Stone Cutters held a 21 to 15 lead at the half and the outcome of the tilt was never in doubt.

Miller, Reath, Self, Todd and Krutchen were responsible for the victory despite the heroic efforts of Eddy and Fehring.

Let's see—Bedford comes here January 18. Looks like a great night for the Tiger Cub fans.

Bedford jumped into a 8-0 advantage soon after the game started. It will be up to the Greencastle boys to stop one of the fastest offensive teams in the state when the Stone Cutters invade the local high school gym.

We wonder what George Purcell, editor of Casual Comment in the Bloomington World will say now. Indiana University was routed by Pittsburgh, 52 to 31 was the final score and that don't tell the half of it.

Butler is certainly strong this year. The Hinklemen soundly drubbed North Carolina, 43 to 20. Butler also nosed out Purdue by 1 point which doesn't sound so good to DePauw.

PURDUE 47; DEPAUW 24.

Honestly, we thought Purdue would win but we didn't think they would nearly double the score on the Tigers.

Marion Crawley, former Tiger Cub star, and the older brother of Evan Crawley, now a regular on the local high school team, was the best bet for the Old Gold against the Boiler-makers. Wouldn't it be great if DePauw had four more Crawleys on the first team.

Putnam county teams will again swing into action this week-end after the Christmas holidays. The county card for this week follows:

Friday

Belle Union at Stillsville, Russellville at New Market. Bainbridge at Edinburgh. Cloverdale at Lyons. Amo at Roachdale. Fillmore at New Winchester. Wiley at Greencastle.

Saturday

Russellville at Marshall. As we close this column, we again say, "Beat Brazil!"

BASKET BALL SORES

Butler, 43; North Carolina, 20. Pittsburgh, 52; Indiana, 31. Purdue, 47; DePauw, 24.

Michigan, 32; Pennsylvania State 11.

Georgia, 54; South Carolina, 28. Pennsylvania, 24; Rutgers, 19.

Frankfort, 38; Lebanon, 26.

Central (Evansville), 26; Memorial (Evansville), 16.

Decatur, 42; Columbia City, 18.

Shelbyville, 38; Greenfield, 26.

Frankfort "B", 29; Lebanon Seconds, 22.

Columbus Seconds, 55; Clifford, 16.

Central (Evansville) 35; Stewartsville, 23.

Shelbyville Seconds, 22; Greenfield Seconds, 9.

Washington, 32; Connersville, 25.

Connersville Seconds, 31; Everton, 30.

High School

Bedford, 56; Columbus, 39.

Frankfort, 38; Lebanon, 26.

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High School

CHICHESTERS PILLS

Frankfort "B", 29; Lebanon Seconds, 22.

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Columbus Seconds, 55; Clifford, 16.

Central (Evansville) 35; Stewartsville, 23.

Shelbyville Seconds, 22; Greenfield Seconds, 9.

Washington, 32; Connersville, 25.



COATS

Reduced

33 1/3 %

Emily Frocks

Choice
\$12.50

S. C. PREVO CO.

HELD ON CHECK CHARGE
FT. WAYNE, Jan. 2 (UP)—Although he can neither read nor write, John Sands, Convy, Ohio, is held here on charges of issuing worthless checks.

According to police, Sands made purchases at a store, presenting blank checks. After explaining his illiteracy, Sands would have a salesman fill out and sign checks, and would make a mark after his name. Six of the worthless checks were alleged to have been given the store.

SEEK ABOLISHMENT OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2 (UP)—The abolishment of capital punishment in Indiana will be sought in a bill to be introduced in the coming legislature at the request of the Indiana branch of the league to abolish capital punishment.

Miss Emma Stockinger, Versailles, secretary of the league, announced Indiana will be one of the nine states

in which such legislation will be sought this year. Others are New York, New Orleans, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, Colorado, California and Washington.

Rotarians Named On committees

REV. RAPHAEL ON CREDENTIALS AND C. C. GILLEN ON REGISTRATION COMMITTEE.

Two Greencastle Rotarians have been named on important committees for the annual District Conference of Indiana Rotary clubs which will be held in Terre Haute February 21 and 22.

The Rev. Victor L. Raphael, secretary of the Greencastle Club has been named chairman of the Credentials Committee for the conference and C. C. Gillen has been named on the Registration committee.

The Terre Haute Club will entertain the Indiana Rotarians in grand shape this year and the Greencastle Rotarians will assist them in every way possible, and practically the entire local membership will attend the meetings.

FOR RENT—One furnished modern sleeping room, 302 East Washington St. 2-1p.

FLAPPER BANDIT
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2 (UP)—A flapper bandit made her debut in Indianapolis today and outlined her plans for making a series of appearances in the near future.

The girl, young, pretty, aided two companions in robbing Mervin Fallmer, a driver for the Omar Baking Company.

Fallmer was accosted by a bandit who boarded his truck and forced at the point of a pistol to drive to a lonely spot.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2 (UP)—Hog prices were generally steady at the Union Stockyards today. Bulk 150 to 300 pounds sold for \$9.10. The top price paid was \$9.20. Receipts were estimated at 10,000.

In the cattle and calves division the market was steady on receipts of 2,600 and 1,000 head, respectively. Steers brought \$10.50 to \$15, vealers went at \$17.50 to \$19 and calves cleared at \$6.50 to \$11.50.

STRESEMANN DISSOLVES

"UNITED FRONT" OF WARTIME
BERLIN, Jan. 2 (UP)—Nothing could more convincingly have demonstrated the firmness of German post-war recovery than the poise with which Germany withstood important political and economic reverses in 1928.

Not that the year, now ending, has been one of unmitigated adversity for Germany. In many respects the country continued to make headway. On the whole, though, Germany expended her energies this year in holding her own, consolidating the gains made since the war and absorbing several strong shocks to her foreign relations and economic stability.

The year saw Foreign Minister Stresemann pursuing his policy of dissolving the "United Front" of Germany's war-time enemies. He has largely succeeded in the United States which, with its large loans and heavy investments in Germany, is on the friendliest terms with the German government. Indeed, it is doubtful whether Berlin today would make any vital move in international affairs which ran counter to Washington's wishes.

Stresemann's primary efforts however, were devoted to bringing about a reconciliation between France and Germany. Franco-German steel, iron, potash and chemical combines provided the economic foundation for a political friendship between the two "traditional enemies." Locarno, with its ceremonial burial of war-time animosities, supplied the political framework for amicable relations between Paris and Berlin. At the same time, Germany during the past five years had cemented her friendship with England; indeed, following the Anglo-Russian break, Germany veered appreciably toward England and away from Russia.

In the midst of these developments disclosure of the Anglo-France naval and military pact last August came as a bombshell. Germany felt strongly that the pact was aimed at herself and threatened to ruin the harvest of Stresemann's reconciliation policy towards the western powers. Germany believed that this pact restored the war-time Anglo-French entente and reinforced French military hegemony on the continent, striking a sharp blow at Locarno.

"How is it possible for England to be the arbiter between France and Germany," Stresemann indignantly asked, "if England is bound to France by a naval agreement and if England is a partner in the affairs of one of the parties?"

The Anglo-French pact of 1928 seriously weakened the effect of Locarno and administered a setback to the German policy of reconciliation with France and England. Spectators at the League assembly in Geneva last September recalling the Briand-Stresemann love-feasts of the past two years suddenly heard Briand deliver a broadside oratorical attack upon Ger-

man alleged secret armaments, and the nationalist, anti-Locarno press in Germany rejoiced, "We told you so!"

Later assurances that the Anglo-French naval pact is dead, although British maintenance of large military reserves admittedly persists, have not wiped out the dismal impression which the pact made in Germany. The Locarno humpty-dumpty will be mended again, but for many it will henceforth be only a thing of rags and patches. Stresemann's westward policy may evoke a loud "whoa!" from the German electorate.

At least a passing estrangement superseded the drawing Franco-German reconciliation, while Germany's attitude toward England cooled slightly. Reemergence of German trade as a serious competitor of Britain in the world's markets contributed towards checking perhaps only temporarily, the pro-England policy of German statesmen.

Meanwhile German relations with Soviet Russia this year underwent fluctuations. The so-called Donetz conspiracy trial in Moscow, at which three German Engineers also with fifty Russians answered a charge of "sabotaging" the Soviet coal-mining industry, unleashed a storm of anti-Russian sentiment in Germany and resulted in the rupture of Russo-German economic negotiations last March. The mildness of the Soviet court towards the accused Germans considerably appeared opinion here.

Germany's relations with all these countries were continually overshadowed by the reparations problem. Meeting in Geneva in September, the Powers decided to appoint a committee of experts to fix the total sum of reparations to be collected from Germany and examine the possibility of revising the Dawes plan. France displayed a wish to replace the present provisional arrangement by a definite reparations settlement; Britain and the United States made clear that they share this desire. France must meet a 407,000,000 dollar debt payment to America in 1929 and hopes to draw this sum from German reparations. Coming months are expected to crystallize the reparations settlement along new lines, a task delayed by Europe until after the American elections. Hoover's regime will be faced with the necessity of cracking the hard nut of German reparations and interrelated debts. In Germany, the new Hermann Mueller government, which succeeded Chancellor Wilhelm Marx's cabinet in June, maintained the policy of loyalty fulfilling the German reparations obligations.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (UP)—Use of radio by commercial companies in a more extensive plan of public communication is a step nearer reality following the allocation of 551 of the 639 radio channels between 1500 and 6000 kilometers to various applicants by the federal radio commission.

United Press Wireless, Inc., and ten other press associations and newspapers were allotted 20 of these channels for transmitting news.

The commission allocated 73 channels to marine services, 64 to aviation services, 5 to railroads, 6 to portable stations, 134 to amateurs, 100 to visual broadcasters, 4 to experiment stations and 70 to commercial point to point services. The government reserved 95 channels and 83 are in controversy between the United States and other North American nations.

PROBE TRAGEDY CAUSES

CHAMONIX, France, Jan. 2 (UP)—While European society is busily gathering together its winter sports gear in readiness for the "season" in the Alps, due to begin in a few weeks the French and Swiss authorities are combining to try and find means of decreasing the number of tragedies which occur each year.

The toll of deaths has grown steadily as winter sports have increased in popularity. Foolhardiness on the part of climbers in taking risks is very often the cause of disaster, but is often again even the most experienced guides are caught unawares and whirled down to death, as was shown in the Voralberg disaster two years ago when a party of 18 climbers, mostly British, were engulfed in a snowslide, although led by veterans of the Alps.

More than fifty deaths were reported last season in various parts of the Alps, mainly about the formidable Jungfrau peak, around which about a dozen climbers forming various parties were lost and never found again within about three weeks.

Aeroplanes were brought into use in searching for numerous missing climbers during last season and they proved so successful that it is likely the service will be extended, the French and Swiss governments each providing machines. The most remarkable air rescue was that performed by the French airman, Lieutenant Thoret, who succeeded a missing Alpinist who had been lost for days. The airman, on a reconnaissance trip, flew over the climber, but was unable to land. The pilot returned to his base, chalked a message of instruction on the underpart of the plane's wings, and flew again to the spot where the climber had been sighted and was able to communicate in this manner the intelligence which enabled the missing man to take a route to safety.

CO-EDUCATION

Holding that coeducational marriages are inclined to be "stuffy" and often result in mental maladjustment when they occur immediately after graduation, Rebecca Hooper Eastman, well-known novelist writes on "Some Dangers of Coeducation" Mrs. Eastman also points out what she regards as more serious dangers in coeducation than too early marriages, and one of these is that the presence of girls drives men out from courses in fine arts, literature and the languages. She quotes from the investigations of Rolfe Walter Brown to prove her point. Mr. Brown found that "all of the men who majored in English in the graduating classes reported from fifteen of the most important coeducational colleges and universities, were fewer by two than those who major-

ed in English in one Senior class at Dartmouth."

"Wherever coeducation goes," according to Mr. Brown, "the humanities have come to be looked on as 'ladylike' subjects, and the men in these colleges miss any real acquaintance with such record of spiritual glory as human beings have made."

Last year the seven presidents of seven important separate colleges for women—Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley, announced that they were working together on the problem of larger endowment for these colleges. One of their number, Miss Marion Edwards Park, president of Bryn Mawr, takes both a present and future view of coeducation, Mrs. Eastman reports. Miss Park says, "I think that women should study along with men just as I think they should be taught by both men and women. I can't believe that the most varied experience is not the most valuable experience of education, 'the shock of mind on mind.'"

Yet for many reasons, Miss Park thinks that the day for coeducation is not yet ripe.

"With the men's colleges in the East more than full, and the women's colleges equally so, and with many universities loath to increase their numbers, especially the numbers of women, it seems impossible for coeducation to come about at once, or easily. Perhaps by the time it comes, psychology will have put at our disposal facts and principles which will make the joint life for men and women more satisfactory than it is at present."

VONCASTLE

MATINEE DAILY 2:15 P. M.—NIGHTS 7 AND 9 P. M.
SAT. AND SUN. CONTINUOUS, 2 TO 11 P. M.

TODAY LAST TIMES

OLIVE BORDEN and JACK PICKFORD in

"GANG WAR"

COMEDY—TOPICS—FABLES—10c-25c

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

10-30c



A great star—a great picture—great dramatic scene—great drama—great love romance—all this and more is "The Cop", a fascinating, thrilling production underworld life in the heart of great city.

COMEDY
"CAMPING OUT"
KINOGRAM NEWS

COMING SOON

'Sally's Shoulders'

"Sally's Shoulders"
"The Wedding March"
"West of Zanzibar"
"Masks of the Devil"
"The Patriot"
"Three Week End"
"Wings"

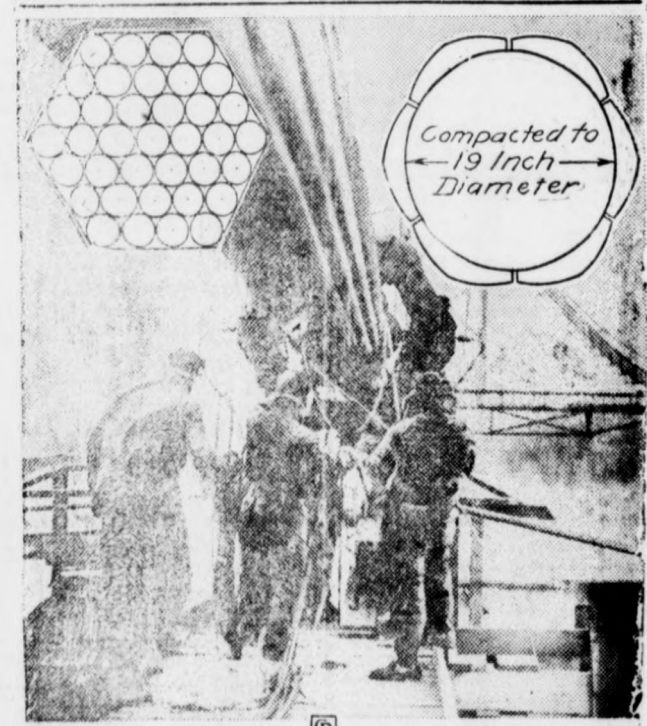
Granada — Coming FRI.-SAT.

BIG MUSICAL COMEDY STAGE SHOW
"HONEYMOON LIMITED"

20—PEOPLE—20

PRETTY GIRLS IN A DAZZLING VARIETY OF TANTALIZING TOGGERY—PLENTY OF FUN, MUSIC AND VAUDEVILLE ACTS—COMPLETE CHANGE IN PROGRAM EACH DAY—TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY—MATINEE SATURDAY—FINE PICTURE PROGRAM IN CONJUNCTION.

BIG BRIDGE CABLES PUT INTO PLACE



Undeterred by icy blasts far above the Detroit river, workers are shown using powerful hydraulic clamps, "compacting" steel cables that will support what is described as the longest bridge span in the world—between Detroit and Windsor, Ont. Inset shows how the 7,622 wires of each cable are laid, in 37 strands, each three inches in diameter. The intense pressure changes the shape of the cable from a hexagon 21 inches across the corners into a 19-inch circle.

DEER DODGE COOLIDGE BULLETS



Unaware of the fame they were missing, deer aimed at by President Coolidge successfully ducked two presidential bullets during a hunt on Floyd's Neck Peninsula near the Sapelo island estate of Howard E. Coffin, who had as holiday guests the president and Mrs. Coolidge. Photo shows Coolidge returning in an ox cart from the hunt and looking somewhat depressed over his failure as a hunter; the score at the end of the hunt being: Deer, 2; Coolidge, 0.

NEWSPAPER MADE OF CORNSTALKS MAKES ITS DEBUT



The first newspaper to be printed on paper made from cornstalks is occupying the attention of the group above, gathered in the press room of the Danville Commercial News, at Danville, Ill. The paper is said to be very white, takes ink clearly and can be produced at a great reduction in cost. City officials, newspaper executives and other prominent viewed the first edition printed on the new paper.

THEY PAY "HEAVY" MONEY FOR BASEBALL THRILLS



The thrill of being baseball magnates has cost this quartet a "pretty penny." However, being millionaires, they haven't minded it a bit. One, Jake Ruppert, top center, has by producing penn-wildes, J. J. Jeff, owner of the New York Yankees, \$6,000,000; William F. Kenny, right, New York contractor, has just parted with \$750,000 for a 1/10 share in the Giants. Alva Bradley, lower center, kissed one fortunate goodbye in buying the Cleveland club for himself and associates and is spending another buying players.